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SIXTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1897.

ONE CENT.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Purely Business!

Honest Merchandise Will Always Win ********

Among our many faithful patrons the most faithful are those who at some time or other, fall into the snare of dropping into one of the clothing houses that advertise to sell \$15 Suits for \$6 98. It is a noted fact with the Clothing trade, and we are proud to say it, that we are rerolled and justly so, for carrying a stock of

Clothing.

Gents' Furnishings and Men's Shoes

> that is not equaled in the state. To wear a Hechinger Suit is a sure index that you are properly clad, and when you wear a pair of Smith & Stoughton Shoes you of Smith & Stoughton Shoes you not only display elegance in your footwear, but you also enjoy the comfort that only high-class shoes afford. Withal, our prices are so moderate, considering qualities, that you owe it to yourself to investigate us when you want to buy.

Our Stock of Suits and Overcoats

is represented only by the best of manufacturers in the country, and that it pays us and you to deal in honest merchandise is evidenced by the fact that

We Do the Clothing Business of Maysville.

> It goes without saying that our line of MEN'S FINE SHOES is the line. A glance into our Shoe Window is all that is needed to convince you we are right.

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ECHINGER & CO

Wanted. 5,000 Fat Turkeys.

improving.

WE WANT YOU!

To Read This Advertisement. It Will Be to Your Interest to Do So.

50 Childs' Reefers sizes 4 and 6 years only. These sold very finest goods. See them soon before best are picked over. Remember, sizes are for 4 and 6-year children only. Positively the opportunity of a life-time to get a good, warm Jacket at one-half cost price. Belag overstocked on these sizes we offer.

while we are talking CLOAKS we call the attention of discriminate only on all Jackets of St 193.

While we are talking CLOAKS we call the attention of discriminate only on all Jackets of St 10 and over. These are garments made by best designers and most reliable manufacturers. All leading colorsblack, ox-bloo, daed blue, &c.—dincy trimmed and all silk lined. None of the largest city stores show a better line. At the height of the season we now make you this grand liberal offer—35 per cent. discount on these up-to-date Jacksis.

ROSENAU BROS., KINGS OF LOW PRICES.

P. S.—Always on the lockout for our patrons' interests, we will GIVE AWAY FR. E next week a handsome souvenir. Watch this space for particulars.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER. Andy Downs is quite ill of quinsy Buy Headlight Oil from C. Wetzel.

> Clarence Lair and Miss Mary M. Conk Clarence Last and Lin married in Greenup.
>
> Miss Annie Murphy is suffering from severe attack of crysipelas.

See advertisement of Mr. W. D. Spalding, offering residence for sale.

A little daughter of Mrs. Maud Wylie died at Ripley Tuesday, aged 10.

A child of Mr. William Nicholson is quite ill at his home in the Fifth Ward.

Teeth extracted without pain. Dr. J. Wartmell, over Harry Taylor's. 'Phone 60 Harry Stewart, sixteen-year-old son of irs. Robert Stewart, died near Greenup

Anchor Patent Flour for \$5 a barreash. M. C. Russell & Son.

Don't fail to place your "ad" in THI

Mrs Susan Staggs died a few days ag

The sum of \$64 47 was realized from the sale of personalty belonging to the late Miss Nettie Moran.

Tuesday, the last day for collection sheriff Jefferson gathered in over \$12,0 of state and county taxes.

Ex Senator Jo. C. S. Blackburn has been quite sick and confined to his become for the past four or five days.

John S. Cox, City Assessor of Flem agsburg, has resigned and Pearce Light oot has been appointed to fill his place

Former Secretary of the Navy, William

Whitney, bought several more poroughbreds at the Lexington horse

It is reported that half a million peo ole of Cuba have died of starvation and exposure since the beginning of the war

The Safety Building and Loan Asso iation of Winchester has decided to con inue after complying with the recen-

The estate of Fishstand Charlie, ki Louisville sometime ago, goes to ublic Schools, there being no heirs. mounts to \$1,350.

The Court of Appeals extended the ime ten days for filing a petition in the ase of Feltman & Co. vs. Chinn, taker p from this county.

Judge Thomas R. Phister has pointed Examiner for Mason Co hold office for four years.

May Expect For the N Mr. John Wheeler was not so well ye

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS e streamer—FAIR; e—RAIN OF SNOW; Black ABOVE—'twill



have friends visiting you, away on a visit, please dro

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Newell left thi ing for a visit to relatives at Cincinnat

Mr. Clarence Gorman of The Fiemis azette was a recent caller on The Le

Mrs. W. E. Mullineux has returned ome at South Charleston, O., after Mrs. W. E. m. ome at South Charleston... elatives in this city.

23 "All matter for publication manded in before 9 o'clock in the ng of each day.

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If you have an item of news lease call up THE LEDGER, Telephone

33, and send it in.
Use Sweet Blossom Corn.

Gold Pens at McCarthey's. Tobacco Insurance—John C. Everett. Mr. Harry Wood is improving slowly

Use Ray's Eliteine for chapped hands and rough skin. At Postoffice Drugstore Strictly pure proper, sage, coriande seed, etc., for sausage at Chenoweth Drugstore.

Hon. Walter Matthews is quite ill at his home near Mayslick. Dr. Connor of Cincinnati has been called to see him.

Wanted-50,000 bushels of wheat. The highest market price paid.

T. J. WINTER & Co.

The supper and bazar given by the adies of the Episcopal Church closed ast night. It was a handsome success, ocially and financially.

Tim Ryan, aged 22, died yesterday at 5 a. m. of diphtheria at his home on the Sardis pike. Another member of the family is quite ill.

Mr. Arthur S. Haney, aged 26, and Miss Myrtle Hilen, aged 18, both of this city, were married yesterday afternoon by His Honor Judge M. C. Hutchins. Stanley Pyles, aged 9 years, 11 months and 1 day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pyles of the Mayslick neighborhood, died

by His Honor Judge M. C. Hutchins.

Colonel W. W. Bidwin was yesterday in Conference with the Fiscal Court at Lexington in regard to the purchase of the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike by Fayette county.

You must see Murphy's line of Cut Glass to appreciate fine cutting. His line is without doubt the finest line of Cut Glass ever shown here. Call and see it. No trouble to show goods. yesterday of laryngial diphtheria. The funeral will take place from Shannon Church at 11 o'clock Friday morning, with services by the Rev. Spates. Another son is ill with diphtheria, but is

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see it. No trouble to show goods.

Eugene Moore, former State Auditor of
Nebraska, was convicted of the emberzlement of \$53,000, and given eight years
in the Fen at herd labor, fined \$46,505 in,
and is to pay the costs of prosecution.

The Commonwealth cases have all
been disposed of in the Circuit Court—
there by trial or continuance—and for
the remaining three weeks the lawyers
will be trying to settle differences between people who can't settle themselves.

The forecast of Mr. Thomas Payria.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Payne Wood took place at 10:30 o'clock this morn ing; and the mortal remains of this manly young man are now resting in the bosom of Mother Earth. Peace to his

Mr. Dimmitt Knight of Washington and Miss Anna Belle Geis of this cit went to Cincinnati yesterday, and later they were married, soon after leaving for Columbus on a short visit. The bride is one of Mayaville's best and handsomest young ladies, a sister of Mrs. George H. Traxel and of the Rev. Jo. Geis.

THE LEDGER'S "scoop" of the "Council Cancus" yesterday created no end of talk; and the members of the conference and the members of the conference—
esch of whom was required to "so-belpma-jeameny-Christmas-I-wont-say -s
word-about it,"—have been wondering The
where and when and how The Lincom
set such straight information. Fact is,
ignuliance, this is a local newspaper.

Nip Calhoun, aged 97, died at Park e old age. Buy a Watch from McCarthey and batisfied, both in price and quality.

A. J. Campbell, formerly of Ripley, died recently at Clinton, Mo., aged 68.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund mone;

Dr. F. J. Locke, one of Newport's old-st and best known physicians, is reorted seriously ill.

Charles Kitchen is President of the second National Bank of Ashland, in place of R. D. Davis.

Seven men are dead and seventeen more likely to die at Maplesville, Alarom drinking wood alcohol.

The drygoods fran of Hilton, Hughes & Co. of New York, which failed for \$2, 200,000 in 1896, will pay out in full.

The sale of the Willimantic Thread Works to a foreign company has been practically settled. About \$2,500,000 will be paid.

There is talk of a caucus of Republicat Congressmen at Washington to decide upon some concerted action on the cur rency question.

The personal estate of the late Miss Nettle Moran amounts to \$302, of which \$234 is cash in bank. at Clarksburg, the former capital of Lewis county, aged 68. The New England Gas and Coke Co has contracted to buy from 800,000 to 1, 500,000 tons yearly of Nova Scotia coafor twenty years.

The same old fool tried the same old experiment of thawing out the same old can of nitro-glycerine with the same old result at Chester, Pa.

Governor Bradley will recommend to Superintendent Goslee the appointment of Boyd Morrow of Somerset as Receiver of the Lakeland Asylum.

The Secretary of State has mailed cer ificates of election to Mr. Shackelford and the new Circuit Judges and Commonwealth's Attorneys.

The city of Henderson has enjoined Sheriff Negley from collecting state and county taxes on its Gasworks, Water works and other public property.

works and other public property.

The advertising columns of legitimate newspapers are now regarded by the more intelligent and thrifty portion of the people as an unerring barometer of the character, energy and success of measurement, and those who fail to appreciate the now undersally accepted method of reaching the people must fail behind in the race for business profits.

WOMAN'S TOUCHING LOVE.

on of Hope Shone Nightly in the Win dow For Seventy Years.

Miss Lucinda Day dled Friday at

pringfield, Mass., at the age of 90. Seventy years ago Miss Day had sailor lover, and on his departure for voyage she promised to place every night a lighted candle in the window to greet im on his return.

He has not since been heard from Friday night was the first time for 7

Y. M. C. A. MATTERS.

What the Local Association Is Doing Fo the City's Young Men.



Training Class will take place in the As sociation Rooms. All interested men in

The regular monthly meeting of th Women's Committee will be held in th Association Parlor tomorrow afternoon s 3 o'clock. Important business. A fu attendance earnestly requested.



tain this afternoon in honor of Mis Sarah Grundy of Lebanon, the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Wedding Presents.

We are now on the threshold of the great wedding season. It is now that almost daily our attention is ding season. It is now that almost daily our attention is called by a dainty invitation to the fact that some of our friends are to be married. Each invitation means a present. Have you put your thoughts on the subject? If not, follow us a few minutes. There are in our store hundreds of articles absolutely correct for wedding presents and with prices ranging from one dollar or so up to dreds of dollars. As thought directs us let us suggest

Watches, Silverware, Clocks, Onyx Tables, Lamps, Cut Glass. Carving Sets, Silver Toilet Sets,

Pearl Handle Knives,
Spoons, Berry Dishes,

Ice Cream Sets, Game Sets. &c.

From the great assembly here of handsome articles, suitable for wedding presents, you'll be able to select just the article you have in mind.

BALLENGER, Jeweler.

The Ripley K. of P. Lodge remem-bered the families of their deceased members by sending them a cash donation, Thanksgiving, instead of the customary

turkey.

The badly disabled condition of the Center College football team has compelled Manager Acheson to declare off the game with the University of Virginia which was to have been played in Louis-ville Saturday.

FLOTSAM-JETSAM-LIGAN!

NEWSY NOTES FROM NATURES GREAT HIGHWAY.



The Bonanza passed up last night for

omeroy. The Henry M. Stanley is the Pomeroy

Towboats are making thirgs lively on he river just now.

The W. F. Nisbet will pass down to-night from Pomeroy. The Queen City will pass down tomorow night from Pittsburgh.

The Keystone State with a fine trip passed down last night from Pittsburgh and will return for the same point to-

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The creat of the present rise is between
Calettsburg and Choinnatt this morning,
and the river will rise rapidly at this
point today, the gauge at 7 as showing
14 2 There is no material change in the
Kanawha and Big Sandy. The stage of
water at 12 m, yesterday was as follows:
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Great Kanawha 2.7, falling.
Parkersburg 13 1. falling.
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Point Pleasant 13 3, rising.
Portsmouth 13, rising.

Wedding and Holiday presents in great variety at McCarthey's, the Jeweler.

Prof. J. T. F. Carney is teaching Double-Entry Bookkeeping at the Grand-riew Hotel.

On account of the red tape necessary to promulgate the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Kentucky Lottery may continue business at the old stand for a month or two longer.

Walter Braden, a gallant young soldier from Fort McPherson, kissed his sweet-heart, Miss Mattle Nealy, in public at At-lanta, and as a consequence both were ar-rested and fined \$3 each in the Police Court.

But, So Far As Heard, It's a Long Way in

from Frankfort in these words

from Frankfort in these words:
The State Normal School has sent the
following to the President:
"We, the Exculty and students of this
Institution, protest against the giving of
Mayaville, Ky, for the purpose of preventing our fellow-student, Mr. Leander
Davis, from obtaining a Clerkship in the
Postellice in that city, which he has won
der the Civil Service Rules. We hope
that merit rather than color may continue
to be the chief meritorious, as well as deBoard of Examinations." Ovin Service
Board of Examinations."
While the latter sentence is a trifle

While the latter sentence is a trifle muddy, if not wholly incomprehensible, there doesn't appear to be any disposition to deprive Mr. Davis of the honor so

worthily won.

Even were there a dozen additional exminations within the next dozen months, the name of Mr. Davis would remain "at the head of the list," and true Civil Service reform requires the choosing of the first on the list for any vacancy that may





Friday's Cash Sale

offered then. In addition we have secured another lot of popular music to sell at it. a copy. Vocal and instrumental selections, all clearly printed on good paper—no cheap prints from worn-out type.

NAPKINS.

Good worthy weavings of purest flax. No guess work. To own linens from this store is to know that nobody owns better. That means we sell the best all-linen Lineas made. A sweeping statement but we have the goods to substantiate it. Our buyer gathered a napkin bargain this month. Linea used was the substantiate level to bargain this month. Linea were very where have an interest in it. The price for the quality is the lowest we know. For \$1.29 a decean substantial Scotch Damask Naphins, full selvages, grass bleached in a large line of patterns, 24 inches square. For 98c. a dozent me snow-white Damask Naphins from Scotland, plump 22 inches square. Plenty of pretty patterns. \$1.50 would be a fair price.

TOWELS.

Whatever else the Tariff did—and it's blamed as well as praised—it has raised the price of linens in this country—raised them already in other stores and must raise them proportionately here—after a little. Get-ahead folks won't care, however, for they'll have a year's towel supply from the lot we ofter today. For 12tc. a Scotch Blasched Huck Towel, Barnsley weight. Will stand tods of wear. Hemmed. 22-V.40. A flords ample drying surface. They have found willing takers at 20c. Every housekeeper is interested in this offering.

D. HUNT & SON.

OFFICE Public Ledger Building do. 10 &

TO ADVERTISERS

bearibers who fall to get be Ledger regularly will after a favor by reporting a fact AT THE OFFICE.

WE'RE FOR AMERICA@AMERICANS "The best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it." - General Grant.

"SENATOR HANNA has the grip," is

He's had it for some time—the grip or the next Senatorship from Ohio. ONLY twelve men and one woman

were present at the annual meeting of the once famous Cebden Club in Lon don. This is an indication that Free has had its day, even in Free trade England.

THE yarn that Governor BUSHNELL would accept, and was even scheming to secure, the Senatorship for himself by means of a combination nine parts Democratic and one part anti-HANNA Republican, seems to have been abandoned. That was found to be too rank for the creduity of even the present excited buckeye era.— Washington Star.

Ar the late election the Populist of all the votes cast and will have to get on the ballot next time by petition Wonder if "Pop" Jo. A. PARKER will ever tumble to the fact that his party is too dead to bury?

It is said a New Yorker has introduced a barkless dog. Here's hoping the songless woman will soon come.— Eichmond Pantagraph.

Bless your soul, Brother, they're her already-at least there are mighty few of 'em;-but the "schreecher" is abroad

THE LEDGER notes with pleasure th nents in The Flemingsburg Gazette. It has a handsome new dress, and is "chock full" of the freshest local news. These, with its soundness on the questions of the day, should make to every household in Fleming county.

AFTER all the Democratic howling about the mismanagement of Peniten tiary affairs, State Inspector LESTER'S report on the chair contract will show that the state has not lost money by that the state has not lost money by son lives, warmly indorsed the selection the contract, but has actually made a profit equal to from seventeen to nothing about Miss Richardson's ambitwenty cents per day for the labor of the suggestion made to her by each convict employed.

the retired Secretary of the Navy.

Each convict employed.

**Each can sat the recent election. The latest returns, with only a few missing precincts, give the Republican majority of 9,119, as against a fusion majority or 7 president last year of 13,165. The Republican majority for President last year of 13,165. The Republican met gain is 22,355. This, asys The Atlanta Journal, would be one of the most surprising results of the election if the news was told of any other states save Kansas.

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CHAIRMAN DINGLEY has a pleasant irprise in store for Congress when it comes together in December. The workings of his new law are proving extremely satisfactory, and he will be to point out the fact that it is taken as the second of the corresponding of of its existence and that there and reason as the corresponding of the existence and that there are for the corresponding of the existence and that there are for the corresponding of the existence and that there are for the corresponding to the co already earning much more than did

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand wen flowers a sediment of the common state of th urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention Tirk LENDER and send your address to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghanton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

The Cabing at Washington discussed the subject of sending relief to the people in the Riomities Everytody Rays 80. Cascarets Candy Catharite, the most won-derful medical discovery of the new won-ant and refractable.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won-derful medical discovery of the age, pleas-ant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cure beadsels, fever, habitual fensitipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to day; 10, 25, 60 cents. Soid and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

FULLY EXPLAINED.

How the Governor's Daughter Was Chosen to Christen the Kentucky.

There has been a good deal of unwar-ranted talk to the effect that Miss Harriet Richardson of Lexington had been "appointed" to christen the battle-ship Ken tucky before the Governor was asked to designate his daughter, and before these requests became so general that the Gov ernor consented to name Miss Bradley.

It seems that Miss Richardson, while in It seems that Miss Richardson, where a based of Syerrs. He was a member of washington some time sao, was told by the late constitutional convention. He would make the outging Democratic Secretary of the voted for every democratic nomines for Navy that he would like for her to resident from Gen. Jackson, in 1832, every the Byan, when he voted for the part of the property of the pr christen the Kentucky. She readily accepted what she thought was a proferred honor, and came home with the idea that was sin the matter was settled. She told some of her friends what the then Secretary had said, and went to work making prep arations for the event. She did not know that it was the custom for the Secretary in power at the time of the launching to ask the Governor of the state bonored christen the ship. The new Secretary followed the usual custom.

Then requests from the Louisville Board of Trade, Lexington Chamber of Commerce, other official bodies and anumber of private citizens poured into the Governor asking him to name his daughter, which he has agreed to do.

The name of Miss Richardson was never even suggested to the Governor asking him to name his boxes of the poisonous little luxuries and the did not know him to the Governor asking him to name his boxes of the poisonous little luxuries and the did not know him to the Governor asking him to name his boxes of the poisonous little luxuries and the did not know him to the Governor asking him to name his boxes of the poisonous little luxuries and the did not know him to the Governor asking him to name his boxes of the poisonous little luxuries and the did not know him to have a series of the control o

and he did not know that she contem-plated receiving the honor. Even the papers of Lexington, where Miss Richardthe retired Secretary of the Navy.



KENTUCKY NEWS

KENTUCKY DISTILLERS

ree to a Plan to Keep Down the O 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 Gallons. oursville, Ky., Dec. 1.—At a m of the Kentucky Distillers asson, called to consider the questi-

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agreed, to work for a lower tax. The meeting was largely attended.

Sale of Thoroughbreds at Lexington. LEXINTORS, Kyr. Dec. 2.—At Wednesday's sales of thoroughbreds, Bramble, the famous sire of Clifford, Ben Brush, etc., sold to Clay & Woodford, Paris, Ky., for \$87,000. He is 21 years \$87,000. The is 21 years weaning by Bramble, dam Lady Wayned, for \$8,000. Chas Pleischman, of Cincinnati, paid \$2,500 for a weaning by Kingston, dam Libbie L. also \$3,100 for a weaning by Bramble, dam North Anna. John E Madden, of Lexington, paid \$2,700 for a weaning by Bramble, dam Charity.

Anna. John E. Madden, of Lexington, paid \$2,700 for a weanling by Bramble, dam Charty.

A Seasation Among Turfmen.
Lixingtons, Ky., Dec. 2.—The dispatch from London stating that the bornes belonging to the Prince of Wales, created a sensation among the many turfmen attending the sales here Wednesday. Tom Walsh, the trainer of Col. Charles Fleischman, asys that Sloan is under contract with the colonel to ride for him next year at a salest property of Staboth that the contract was colonel and Sloan a short time previous to Sloan's sailing for England.

Certificates of Election Matled.

FRANKOUT, Ky., Dec. 1—The secretary of state has mailed to the new appellate clerk and, the speenly elected circuit judges and commonwealth's attorneys their certificates of election. Their commissions will be sent as soon at they can be made out, signed by the

a day.

Assistant Secretary of State.

WILLIAMSUURO, Ky., Dec 2.—E.

Wood, principal of the Baptist i

tute of this place, was notified Wedday of his appointment as assissecretary of state of Kentucky by

ter from Secretary Finley, his brot
in-law.

several children in this city.

Will Appoint His Nighew.
Franktrout, Ky., Dec. 2—Gov. Bradley said Wednesday that he would appoint his nephow. Bord Morrow, of
Somerats, son of Judge Thomas Z. Morrow, to succeed Hare Vance as receiver
of the Lideland asylum.

Acquittes of the Charge.

Mr. Spreunson, Ky., Dec. 2—Lindsay
Stull, the young tollgate keeper who
shot and killed Joseph O. Embry, a
prominent farmer last Friday night,
had his examining trial Wednesday,
and was discharged.

The Contests Not Flied.

protected.

It is Child Surrect to Death.
Orassimon, Ky, Dao S.—The little
Child of sket Land, residing near Curtick of the Land, residing near Curcity of the Land, residing near Curcity of the Land, residing near Curcity of the Land, residing the Child orange of the Land, residing the Child orange of the Land, resident the Court of the Court of the Land, at Little Cyress, 15 miles above here, was burned; loss about \$500. The fire is supposed to have been started by tramps.

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John Moore Not Guits,

Newbork, Ky., Dec. 2—The jury in
the trial of John Moore, one of the 11
men accused of assaulting Mrs Bertha
Gleason, returned a verdict of not
guilty Wednesday afternoon.

MAKING ARMOR.

The Naval Board Reports on the Cost of a Plant.

About Three and Three-Quarter Mil lion Dollars Will Be Required.

ecretary Long Will Invite Pr Advertisment for Bulding Suc —Capt. Carter, of the Englace to Be Tried by Court-mar

Adversisment for Building Such a Plant
—Capt. Carter, of the Kugluere Corps.
to Be Tries by Gourt-marcial.

Washinstors, Dec. 2.—The naval
board appointed by authority of congreas to assertain the cost of an armor
plant made its report through Commodore Howell to Secretary Long
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preme beach of the courts of his native state.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The December statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business November than the close of business November the treasury, amounted to \$10,000.226, 466, a decrease since October 30, of \$11.338.

This decrease is accounted for by an increase in the cash due to the deposit of an installment of the proceeds of the sale of the government's interest in the Union Teatier sulroad. But for in the Union Teatier sulroad. But for ury would have been \$771,400 less than last month. The debt is receptivalated as follows: Interest bearing debt \$847,856,929.

55,629.

Debt on which interest has ceased ince maturity \$1,331,280.

since maturity \$1,331,280. Debt bearing no interest \$381,193,125. Total \$1,229,890,025. This amount, nowever, does not include \$579,920,933 no certificates and treasury notes outstanding which are offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury. The cash in the treasury. at the cash in the treasury. The cash in the treasury is classified as follows:

lows:
Gold, \$194,089,260; silver, \$507,656,382; paper, \$103,756,181; bonds, disbursing officers balances, etc., \$83,907,351.
Total, \$846,90,076, against which there
are demand liabilities amounting to
\$6952,745,516, leaving the net cash balance \$230,663,559.

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Dr. Samuel Harvan Collector and Treas rer... ood and Coal Ins

Pirst Ward.
R. Frost,
John Dersch,
Second Ward.
C. B. Pearce, Jr.
George H. Heiser,
Third Ward.
L. C. Blatterman,
John Bitel.

H. N. Smith.
Fifth Ward.
George W. Crow
W. E. Stalloup.
Sixth Ward.
Fred Dressel,
M. C. Hutchison

Confidence Lodge No. 18—Meets first Mo-lay night 10: seek month.

As year to the control of the

De Kalt Lodge Ro. II-Meets every Tuesda-might.

Mingrold Lodge Ro. II-Meets every Wedn-Flygh. Bromsponer No. 8-Meets secon-Flygh. Bromsponer No. 8-Meets secon-flygh. Bromsponer No. 8-Meets secon-chain Maywrite Nr. 8-Meets third onder this property of the Second Maywrite Nr. 8-Meets third second and fourth Fridays in each month. Lineasona Lodge Ro. 8-Meets every Fride-Maywrite Division No. 9. U. R.—Meets fur-Tuesday in every month.

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JR. O. U. A. M.
John V. Keech Council No. 16—Meets every
Monday night. Washington Camp No. 3—Meets every Wedesday night.

washington Camp No.5—Meets every Wed-neday night.

A. N.
Joseph Heiser Post No.15—Meets first an-third Saturdays in each month.

The start of the start of the start and first and third Wednesdays of the month.

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RIOT IN PRAGUE.

The Streets Held by Twelve Batallions of Infantry.

Windows of Jews' Houses Displaying

Windows of Jews' Houses Displaying German Flags Demoished.

Descent Made on German Quarter and Mouses and Shops Fundered-Ory of the Military and The Youn With the German Charles of the Jewsh quarter. Since at it will be Jewsh the roles increased. The synagogue german trade signs in several streets of the Jewsh quarter. Since at it will be traffic is suspended and business houses are closed. In spite of the military a large Czech mob made a descent during the even hob made a descent during the states that the bindery and printing offices and the windows were greeted with the bindery and printing offices and streets. The furniture of a well known derman cafe was piled up in the street and set on fire. When, a detachment of troops approached to disperse the riches, the soldiers were greeted with showers of stones, broken glass and other missiles. The officer in comparison of the control of the proposed the control of the proposed to disperse the riches and set on fire. When, a detachment of troops approached to disperse the riches and set on fire. When, a detachment of the proposed the proposed to the

mand ordered his troops to prepare to fire but at the urgent request of a police official the order was not carried for the control of the co

aching.

he Wenzels-Platz, where the revoon of 1848 began, has been the chief
center of excitement, It is about
ards in width and 750 yards in
gth and will hold a hundred thoud records.

solyaras in with and 700 yarus in elegats and with hold a hundred thouself the police and the military have made 200 arrests and it was reported Wednesday night that altogether 80 persons have been injured.

At the United States consultate the At the United States were organized by a secret society animated by harred of Germans and Jews.

Shortly before midight there were fresh disorders and two shops in the Pingman season of the At the States of the At the States of the States of the At the States of the States of the States of the States of the At the States of the Stat

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Cossmont.—Thornburgh.
New Youx, Dec. 2.—Miss Mary Olivia.
hornburgh, daughter of the late Maj.
T. T. T. Thornburgh, U. S. A., was married. Wednesday to Dillon Cassmont, of Ohlo, Wednesday hight in All migels Protestant Episcopal church by ev. Dr. Chas. S. Jessey, of St. Paul's hurch, Baltimore.

suren, Baltimore.

Big Coffee Crop.

San Flaxotsco, Dec. 2—The steamer an Elas arrived in port from Panama and way ports bringing the news that se Salvador coffee crop for this season will be a third larger than ever before and will do much toward making up to loss occasioned to crops through is revolution.

the revolution.

The Sager Gift.

ITHAGA, N. Y., Dec. a.—Wm. H. Sage,
of Albany,
have presented to Cornell university
have presented to Cornell university
the magnificent residence of the late
Henry W. Sage for a students hospital,
and, besides equipping it, will endow
it with \$100,000. The property is worth
\$80,000.

Shot and Killed Ris Wife.

Chiracoo, Dec. 2.—Albert Dolyse, a
Chiracoo, Dec. 2.—Albert Dolyse, a
hot and killed his wife
Wedinesday afternoon during a quarrel. The two had not lived happily for
some time, and just before the shooting
had been engaged in one of their periodical domestic rows. Dolyse was arwested.

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anburbs.

Death of Gen. Williams.

New York, Dec. 2.—Gen. Nelson G.

New York, Dec. 2.—Gen. Brokoly

Williams died at his home in Brooklyung

Tuesday. He was a class mate of U.S.

Grant at West Point. At the battle

of Shiloh he had a horse shot under

him and the explosion of a shell rendered him totally deaf. For 30 years

he had been in charge of the public

stores in this city.

Alleged Marderers Arrested.

LAINGSHUMO, Mich., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Rochm were Wednesday as on asspicion of having murde opium poisoning John Hartma wife, who died about four weeks Mrs. Hartman died Monday and inquest Wednesday physicianas that the well on their farm w soned. No motive is assigned if deed.

COMPLETE AUTONOMY

Besiege the Village of Guisa, Near Bayamo.

The Garrison, After Losing Fifty Killed and Wounded, Surrenders.

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—A Hot Engagement is Hubb Hills.

HAYARA, YIA KEY WEST, Fin., Dec. 2.—The insurgent generals. Rubb Hills.

Sevador Rich, besinged the village of deales, about 15 miles from Engannel Rouse, killing the military commander and one licetenant. The garrison after having lost 50 soldiers killed and wounded, surrendered. The insurgents plundered the stores, security; rich plundered the stores, security; rich plundered the stores, security; rich rouse, killing have been stored to the store the store and the store of th

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Containing the River Coal Interest From Programmer Coal interest From Programmer Coal interest From Programmer Coal interest From Programmer Coal interests ever attempted promises to be effected before the new year. It has been talked of for years, but has at last come to a focus. A committee, and the coal interest for the W. W. O'Neil Coal Co. and of the Pittsburgh Coal exchanges Capt. S. Brown, of W. H. Brown's Sons. and Capt. John A. Wood, of the firm of John A. Wood of the John A. Wood of John A.

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May Succeed McKann as Atorney General of the United States.
New York, Dec. 3.—United States of the United States o

clined it, preferring to remain on the bench. Now that Attorney General McKen-na is to be transferred to the supreme bench to succeed Justice Field, the president will again give Judge Goff an opportunity to enter the cabinet and with this end in view he has au-thorized Senator Elkins, of West Vir-ginia, to ascertain whether the judge would favorably consider a tender of the place.

gins, to secretain writter the judge would favorably consider a tender of the progred Boas Winslow on Trial.

BALTIMORI, Dec. 2.—The torpedo boat Winslow, the third of three vessels of the same type built at the Columbian iron works in this city, made more than the required speed on her first official trial Wednesday afternoon officers in Chesspacke bay. Twenty-four and a half knots were required, and the ressel went 24:5 per hour on the trial.

Suicaseain a main Tub.

LEAVERWOITH, Kan, Dec. 2.—A veteran named Fatrick Care was found home, the flesh so badly cooked that it dropped from the bones. The surroundings tended to show that he had committed suicide by jumping into the tub of scalding water. He was married to a young woman and is said to had domestic troubles.

Mix. vas Schease's Damages Set Aside.

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All Parts of the Country by Secretary Control of the Country by Secretary Country Co

Island of Majorica, his birth place, Tuesday evening, Great enthusiasm was manifested.

A fire damp explosion has taken place in the Frankerhois coal mine, near Illomburg. The bodies of ten men the place of the president of the place of the president of the place of the president of the place of the p

accessing morthing. The remains will be removed to Columbus, Ga., for interment.

The rumor that John G. Carlisle, exsecretary of the treasury, intended to settle in New York, has been strengths with the control of the Work of the Wallington square has been rented, furnished, to Mr. Carlisle for the winter.

Charles Warren Spalding, ex-president of the Globe Savings bank, was Wednesday sentenced to an indeterwas charged with embezzling funds of the University of Illinois, of which he was treasurer.

The Mooschead Pulp and Paper Co., Solon, Me., has gone into insolvency with unsecured claims against it aggregating \$100,000. Plans are being granged to the will be well and reopen the mills which have been closed since last spring.

There was a renewal of the ricting in Frague Tuesday. The windows of the German theater, German schools, restaurants, residences and newspaper of the German theater, German schools, restaurants, residences and newspaper of the German theater, German schools, restaurants, residences and newspaper of the German theater, German schools, restaurants, residences and newspaper of the German theater of greats were made.

The Holland-American fleet of steamships plying between Amsterdam. Rot

jured and a number of arrests were made.

The Holland-American fleet of steam-ships plying between Amsterdam, Rotterdam and New York is to be reinforced by a new Winscrew seammilp, forced by a new Winscrew seammilp, at the yards of Harlan and Wolf, at The report that the president would withdraw from the Metropolitan Methodist church on account of the sermon preached by its pastor on Thanksgiving day Is denied. It is probable, however, that the president will be and will attend services more often elsewhere.

Well defined rumors are in circula-

and will attend services more often classwhere of runors are in circula-tion in Chicago that S. H. H. Chrica has positively declined to accept the presidency of the Union Pacific on se-count of ill-health and that it has been practically decided to put E. W. Win-ter, lately president of the Northern Pacific, in the place heretofore held by Mr. Clarkos.

Facilita, in the place heretofore held by Mr. Clarke.

At Bismarck, N. D., Defender and Blackhawk, the remaining two of the five Spleer marderers, were set free Wednesday. They were met by an armed guard of 40 Mous from Standsidering the strength of the guard no attempt at lynching will be made yet. The two cas scarcely expect to live long however.

The many department has sent orders to the United States steamer exceed to Brito, Nicaragua. This place is at the western terminus of the proposed Nicaragua cannil and the vessel will be kept there in readiness to cooperate with the canni commission, operate with the canni commission, the state of the scale of of the

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RAILWAY POOL

Freedom of Contract the Reason Why Rates Cannot Be Adhered To.

Commissioner George R. Blanchard o the Joint Traffic Association delivered an address at the third Fall Convention of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation which contained the best definition of a railway pool ever given the public, and which furthermore showed why just and reasonable rates cannot be adhered to unless the railroad have the right accorded all other interests
—namely, freedom of contract. Mr.
Blanchard takes the ground that a pool is simply an agreement between rival rail ways to apportion the tonnage or earn-ings of competitive traffic carried at like rates previously published. Only the rates touch the public interest, and rates touch the public interest, and clearly some rate standards must be just and reasonable. Being so fixed, legally announced, filed with the Government and uniformly collected, the public is no erned how the proceeds thereof are shared by parallel, any more than by con necting, carriers.

The reasons why it is impossible to

maintain just and reasonable rates are because rival routes differ in facility to gather, carry and distribute traffic; be-cause different localities strive for advantages; because some large shippers are persistent pleaders for preferences, and may shuttle their traffic from line to line and combine their tonnage with others to deplete rates; because some railway managers then yield to them; because combinations of such shippers and railways jeopardize the rewards due to business probity, skill and capital, and also establish reduced rates for other railways; because, in such cases, if the first rate be just, the reduced one is unjustly low: because most large shippen oppose legal or railway methods to stop rebates; because if equal rates denude weaker lines of traffic they will not pre-M. M. B. Tolle visited Dr. Taylor serve book and a control of the diversion, and thus reSanday evening.

James Muse returned home after wary pleasant visits here.

Marnie Collis and Joe Brannel appatters in the turkey trade.

Charles Devaughn will occupy thous vacated by Z. T. Wells.

J. B. Furlong was in Mayaville on Wedneaday with a load of eggs.

Men Annie Collis has pneumonia, have a supersoned the supersone of lifegal retions the favored receivers of illegal retions the favored re serve those rates; because strong lines bates reap benefits they are not entitled to, and because the National law gave us no helps to better such conditions. The next question, and one with which

Mr. Blanchard deals with great thorough ness, is how legalized agreements can be made to correct such difficulties, viz.: By vitalizing proper railway rate agree ments with the public sanction, and thus make them enforceable; by substituting common good purposes for avoidable an tagonisms; by assuring to railways, weak in facility or purpose, due shares of the proceeds derived from open legal rates; by substituting certainties for the ship-per's rumors, misrepresentations and withdrawals of business, which are used to incite broken rates; by putting localities on more proper relative bases; by conforming to the Interstate Act, which says that rates shall not "be more or less;" by combining the facilities of the agree ing lines as though they were one com pany carrying the tonnage of all the merchants of a community as one firm; by reducing the unnecessary expenses cause by strife; by stopping the averaging of reduced rates with higher ones in some cases, which result would tend to lower standard tariffs; by minimizing improper devices; by putting commercial rivals on a carrying parity; by stopping the need-less money waste of such warfare, and by conducing to better commercial railway

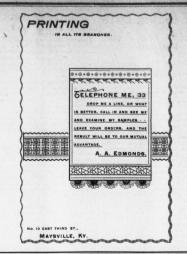
All of these accomplishments will aid the Interstate Commission to do that which they cannot do without pools.

While it is impossible in a brief space to give more than the strong points in Mr. Blanchard's advocacy of pooling, his

analysis showing how railway pools are not railway trusts should be quoted in full. He says:
"Trusts combine rival in

trol buying or enhance sale prices, and to restrict or annihilate lesser competition Trust prices are not legally required t





be publicly posted. Trusts do not curs rently report their incomes, prices of profits to public authorities. Trusts may grant various sale terms and preferences, or decrease production to increase gains. Contrariwise, interstate railway rates must be filed with the Commission named by the President, confirmed by the Senate
and divided politically. Railway companies must make detailed reports to their charter states or to the National Govern-ment, or both. They cannot combine to advance charges, but must determine them with reference and deference to law, them with reterence and coaseless elements of natural competition, and to irrational and wasteful strife. Their rates and farea are subject to legal review. They must not charge more between local points than between the next farther common points, between the next farther common points. The subject to legal review and cannot provide the price of itself every year. It is dust, bug and damp proof, and no family the without it. Bankrupt railway companies may make the rates for the most solvent ones. Every railroad built, therefore, becomes a perpetual and vital public agency of com erce, and when two of them share

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